CITY MANAGER’S NOTES
July 12, 2017

Upcoming Council Meetings

A Study Session will be held on **Monday, July 17, 2017** at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room. The Regular Meeting will follow at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

The next Study Session will be held on **Monday, July 24, 2017** at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

Informational Items

The following attachments are in response to City Council requests, as well as other informational items.

1. Englewood Herald article: Independence Day brings sprawling crowd to parks
2. Englewood Herald article: Englewood decides school district will not pay construction-related tax
3. Englewood Herald article: Big Dry Creek project will help mitigate ‘sludge’ issue
4. Community Development Update – July 2017
5. Calendar of Events
6. Tentative Study Session Topics
Independence Day brings sprawling crowd to parks

Thousands gather in area to picnic, party, celebrate, watch fireworks

Tom Munds
Posted Monday, July 10, 2017 2:44 pm

All day on July 4, long lines of vehicles and people moved into Cornerstone and Belleview parks to claim a spot for the activities as well as a good view of the fireworks.

“This is our third year here at this park,” Josh Kennedy said as he set up the tent for his family. “We came a little earlier this year to get a good spot for the tent and to get a parking space that wasn’t a mile away.”

The Arapahoe County man and his family joined hundreds of people in the two parks for the event sponsored by Englewood, Sheridan, Littleton and the South Suburban Parks and Recreation Department. For years, Englewood organized the event. This year the city contracted with Fort Collins-based Slate Communications to organize the July 4 activities and celebration.

Food and drinks were available from food trucks, while many attendees brought food and drinks from home or set up grills and prepared meals for family and friends.

Englewood police officers on motorcycles and Littleton officers on bicycles cruised through the park and Denver Fire Department medics on bicycles toured the parks to provide assistance if needed. All three groups noted they had little to do during the celebration.

Most activities were free but attractions like the inflatables charged a fee, and there were long lines at the inflated bounce houses and obstacle courses.

The day’s finale was the fireworks. The two parks couldn’t begin to hold all the people who gathered in the area to watch the display. Vehicles filled all available spaces along streets for blocks around. Some families sat on the vehicles while others set up lawn chairs to watch the sky light up in celebration of Independence Day.
Sara Hill tries to stand up in her bubble floating in a pool of water that was one of the attractions at the July 4 event at Cornerstone Park. The bubble and other inflatables drew lines as people gathered at the park for the annual Independence Day celebration. A band took the stage at 7 p.m. and fireworks lit up the sky to conclude the day’s activities.

PHOTOS BY Tom Munds

Oohs and aahs were heard as fireworks lit up the sky over Belleview and Cornerstone Park as part of the annual July 4 celebration. Few empty spaces were available in the parks and thousands of people gathered in surrounding neighborhood to watch the fireworks show that is part of the traditional Independence Day celebration.

Tom Munds
Englewood Police Officer Brian Taylor places a gold junior police badge on Brooklyn Brychel’s shirt during the July 4 celebration at Cornerstone Park. Englewood and Littleton police cruised the park to provide assistance if needed such as helping a lost child find his or her parents. The annual event drew hundreds of people to the park plus thousands of people gathered in the surrounding neighborhoods to watch the event’s fireworks finale.
Tom Munds

Manuel Barceha helps his 4-year-old daughter Jennifer fly a kite as the family joined those gathered at Cornerstone Park for the July 4 celebration. Kite flying was among the activities some people chose to do while others tossed around the football, played volleyball or played cards as they waited for dark and the event’s fireworks finale.
Tom Munds
Englewood decides school district will not pay construction-related tax

District will not have to pay tax on current preschool, elementary schools projects

Posted Monday, July 10, 2017 10:22 am
Ellis Arnold

A debate that lasted for years came to an end when the Englewood City Council passed an ordinance to allow public schools to carry out voter-approved construction projects without paying a tax.

The council had been talking about the issue for more than a month, according to discussion in its meetings. It centered around whether Englewood's school district should have to pay what's called a building-use tax, which is technically levied on the contractors the schools hire.

Englewood Schools Superintendent Wendy Rubin said aside from Westminster, Englewood is the only city she knows of in the state that effectively charges school districts the tax. The city and Rubin said the district is otherwise tax-exempt.

At its meeting July 3, the council seemed to agree on the general idea that it doesn't want the district to have to pay the tax on voter-approved projects, like the current construction plans for Englewood's four elementary schools and one preschool.

The bill passed with only Councilmembers Laurett Barrentine and Rita Russell voting “no” because they took issue with the measure not exempting the schools in all cases — including non-voter approved construction projects, which a school could possibly do if it had saved enough money, for example. Barrentine and Russell took issue because they felt schools should be exempted on projects other than those funded by bond measures.

Councilmember Amy Martinez had reservations about that fact but said she would support the ordinance now and work further in the future to secure a broader tax exemption for the schools.

The measure also stipulates that the city is not responsible for other construction needs arising from a school district project, like crosswalks, lighting, gutters and utility lines — also called “right-of-way” construction.

Under previous tax law, the district would have had to pay about $1.5 million on the projects it currently has planned, Rubin said.

“I believe that city council made the right decision,” Rubin said in a statement. “This ensures that taxpayer dollars stay where the voters have approved them — in the construction budgets for our elementary schools and preschool. We appreciate council's timely actions on this matter, as these are projects that will benefit the entire Englewood community for decades to come.”
In previous meetings, council discussions referenced an issue with a bond passed in 2011 that funded the 2013-15 construction and renovation work on Englewood's two high schools and two middle schools. The district's then-contractor went to the state of Colorado for a building permit rather than the city, which caused confusion over whether the tax needed to be paid.

The city allowed the district to pay half the tax it would have owed, but it has since agreed to reimburse the district for that amount, Rubin said.
Big Dry Creek project will help mitigate 'sludge' issue

Diversion plan will reroute water and lessen hardness, radioactivity

Posted Monday, July 10, 2017 10:25 am
Ellis Arnold

Complaints from residents about water hardness led the Englewood City Council to approve construction that will divert water from Big Dry Creek so that it will no longer be part of the mix that provides drinking water to the city.

The diversion will mean the creek water will enter the South Platte River downstream from the location of Englewood's intake for water going to the city's water treatment plant.

The ordinance passed July 3, but City Manager Eric Keck said the plan has been in the works since at least 2014, when the city received a settlement from Denver Water after court proceedings between the two entities ended. That $600,000 amount will allow the city to resolve the hardness issues, according to a city document. Water hardness is a quality of water that runs through certain kinds of rock and can cause scum buildup and other problems for home appliances.

But a secondary effect of the plan will be a reduction in the amount of “sludge” — or low-level radioactive byproduct — that's left over when water gets filtered at the Allen Water Treatment Plant at West Layton Avenue near Windermere Street.

Englewood residents have filed multiple notices of claim so far against the city related to the sludge, at least one of which alleges that it causes cancer, according to the city. The sludge is technically called residuals. Radioactivity in unfiltered water is common in cities in the area because they draw from surface waters, Keck said.

Notices of claim are one step toward filing a lawsuit, and the potential cases would be heard in Arapahoe County District Court if the residents take that action.

The city said that “considerably fewer” residuals would be produced as a result of the project, which will create a pipeline to change the path of Big Dry Creek's water to go around a key intake spot near West Union Avenue along the South Platte. That will allow the plant to take in less radioactive water.

How much less, the city cannot say.

Roots of controversy

The sludge has been at the center of controversy since at least 2013, when former Allen plant employee Ken Kloewer alleged on a worker's compensation claim that it caused him to develop cancer.

In September, a resident brought a legal claim that the sludge is a health risk. Kloewer has also signed
onto another health-related claim along with other residents, the city said.

At the heart of the issue are two pieces of the history behind the sludge: how it was disposed of and how radioactive it actually is.

A disposal permit from the state says the sludge should be allowed to dry for one year before being removed from the site.

But in 2012, the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment denied approval for the city to dispose of the sludge in two out of the three landfills it could use because its radioactivity was found to be higher than in past years. That resulted in Englewood not removing the then-current residuals for about two years.

The city council in June 2016 approved the removal of the 2013 and 2014 sludge after being told another landfill could accept it. The residents who brought and signed onto the legal claim against the city argue that, in the years the sludge was not disposed of on its normal schedule, its radiation was higher than previously thought and therefore was a health risk.

Kloewer said he developed cancer in 2013, and resident accounts have said four plant workers total developed cancer in a similar time frame.

**Report says levels acceptable**

The city has said that sample air tests from the plant performed in July 2016 showed that airborne hazardous material levels were below federal exposure limits, based on a report by the Colorado Intergovermental Risk Sharing Agency. A test at the plant by that agency in August 2013 found similar results of being “well below a level of health concern.”

On June 26 at a city council study session, a new report by three outside companies said that “all risk is within acceptable levels” of the EPA Acceptable Incremental Cancer Risk Range.

The state's 2012 letter of denial regarding landfills did not say for sure that the radioactivity exceeded a limit that would make it a health risk.

But it did say more documentation was needed to make sure workers or residents would not be exposed to more radiation within a one-year period than a limit the state specified.

Kathleen Bailey, an Englewood resident who has spoken frequently to city council about the sludge, gave a statement to city officials and city council in 2016 that appeared to argue that the city had not run what she says is the appropriate test, which is called a RESRAD (residual radiation) risk assessment.

Bailey said in September that records show an increase in the sludge's radioactive level in 2010. Bailey said she had asked for and received sludge assessments for 2009, 2011 and 2012.

Bailey filed a legal claim against the city in February arguing that Englewood was unresponsive to a Colorado Open Records Act request she made for 2010 documents, Keck said.

Keck said the city did an “exhaustive search” for the records but said the outside company that was supposed to have the data said it didn't find it until Bailey and an attorney went to the company directly.

Bailey did not respond to two requests by the Englewood Herald for comment on the diversion project, including one request for the 2010 documents she received. A question she did not answer is whether the
rises in radioactivity she points to put the sludge over the government-specified limits.

The city did not respond to several questions by the Englewood Herald because of its policy regarding what may become a matter of litigation. It did not answer the question of whether government limits for contaminants related to the sludge may be too relaxed.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Broadway + Acoma Lofts | 3401 South Broadway
Project: 110 residential units; 11,000 square feet retail/commercial space; covered and surface parking
  o Framing continues.

Quincy Lane | 1210 West Quincy Circle
Project: Seven single-family homes
  o Project completed. An open house was held on May 16, 2017.
  o Three houses are under contract.

600 West Bates Avenue
Project: Artist Studio
  o Building permit has been issued.
1100 East Girard Avenue
Project: 31 for-sale condominiums
  o Framing continues.
  o **Project changed from apartment rentals to a for-sale product.**

1050/1090 West Hampden Avenue
Projects: 1050 West Hampden Avenue – 52,000 square foot climbing and fitness facility
         1090 West Hampden Avenue – 650 units of indoor self-storage
  o **The developer held a neighborhood meeting on June 22, 2017 to present a proposed planned unit development (PUD) for an apartment building on the middle parcel.**
  o **An interior demolition permit has been issued for 1050 West Hampden Avenue and a building permit has been issued for 1090 West Hampden.**

70 West Layton Avenue
Project: Seven for-lease townhomes
  o Framing and drywall is complete.
William’s Jewelers | 5095 South Broadway
Project: New retail building for jewelry store
- Framing continues.

3325 South Santa Fe Drive
Project: Indoor self-storage facility
- Demolition of the former London Motel is anticipated early July.
Iron Works Village | 601 West Bates Avenue
Project: 60 townhomes, condominiums, and single-family, for-sale unit
- An Intergovernmental Agreement between the City and Iron Works Village Metropolitan District passed on first reading on June 5, 2017 and second reading on June 19, 2017.
- Building permits are under review for the townhomes and duplexes.

Hilltop Flats | 3800 South Broadway
Project: First floor retail; 2 story residential; comprising 9 apartment units
- The developer is seeking a restaurant for the 2,800 s.f. retail/restaurant space.
3555 South Clarkson Street
Project: 6-story assisted living and memory care facility
  - A building permit is currently under review.

3576 South Logan Street
Project: Two buildings comprising a gross leasable area of 5,700 square feet. Medical and retail tenants being sought.
  - A demolition permit was issued on June 16, 2017.
  - A building permit was issued on June 30, 2017.
BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Alliance for Commerce in Englewood
  o ACE was unable to obtain a quorum for the July 5 meeting. The next ACE meeting will take place on Wednesday, August 2.

Board of Adjustment of Appeals
  o On July 12, the Board will consider a variance to increase the maximum height of a detached garage from 16 feet to 20 feet. Property Address: 3700 South Lincoln Street

Keep Englewood Beautiful
  o The Keep it Clean Event was held on June 24, 2017 at Belleview Park, with approximately 35 volunteers collecting 40 bags of trash and 2 shopping carts.

Planning & Zoning Commission
  o Accessory Dwelling Units: A Community Open House was held on Tuesday, June 13, 2017 with approximately 50 attendees. The open house survey results will be reviewed at the July 18 Planning Commission study session.

CODE AMENDMENTS
**SPECIAL PROJECTS**

- Healthy Corridors: Englewood (and the South Broadway Corridor) was selected by the Urban Land Institute (ULI) for assessment as part of their national Healthy Corridors Initiative.

**BUSINESS NEWS**

**Business Workshops and Training**

Englewood partners with the Aurora-South Metro Small Business Development Center to provide training and one-on-one consulting.  **To register for training or consulting, please call 303.326.8686**

- Year-to-date participation in workshops, training and one-on-one consulting:
  
  - **Business Plan Basics**
    - February 16, 2017  24
    - May 18, 2017  26
  
  - **Englewood Business Resource Kickoff**
    - February 23, 2017  40
  
  - **Leading Edge Business Plan in a Day**
    - April 7, 2017  4
  
  - **One-on-One Consulting**
    - March 9, 2017  1
    - April 20, 2017  7
    - May 18, 2017  3
  
  - **SBA Emerging Leaders**
    - 28 total, 2 Englewood business owners
  
  - **SBA Surety Bond Guarantee Program**
    - May 18, 2017  30

**Business Events**

- 2017 Job Fair, May 18, 2017: 78 job seekers participated in the event and 29 employers were represented.

**New Businesses**

- **Best Wax & Lash** 4455 South Broadway  Personal services
- **DartMania** 301 Englewood Parkway  Entertainment
- **HHS Environmental Services** 501 East Hampden  Hospital services
- **Knuckleheads** 4398 South Broadway  Motorcycle repair
- **Lewis Art Consulting** 2620 South Zuni  Art consulting agency
- **Scented Studio** 3437 South Broadway  Fragrance and essential oils
- **Auto RV America** 4955 South Broadway  RV rental
- **Team Jones Barbers** 3966 South Broadway  Barber and personal services
- **Value Tires** 4700 South Broadway  New and used tires
Economic Development Grants

- **Small Business Training Scholarship**
  - Acute Designer: $50 scholarship to attend the “Simple Steps” training course offered by the Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE).
  - Holistic Pathways: $45 scholarship provided to attend training on business plan development through the Aurora South Metro Small Business Development Corporation.

- **Business Initiation Grant**
  - Creator Mundi: $2,500 startup assistance provided to support social media marketing and an enhanced customer resource management system.
  - Student Society: $2,500 startup assistance provided to construct student study cubicles assist with marketing.

- **Business Acceleration Grant**
  - Dolan Geiman, artist: $5,000 to fund capital improvements associated with the development of a new studio.

Other Business

- **4626 South Broadway**: International Rarities Vault, offers rare coins and provides professional numismatic services to dealers, investors, and collectors.
- **3394 South Broadway**: The Tabletop Tap, bar with board games and arcade BusinessDen.
- **2749 South Broadway**: Under contract for a hair salon and barbershop.
- **3483 South Broadway**: Sold to a buyer that intends to open a restaurant. Additional retail and office lease space is still available.
- **Black Cabin Rocky Mountain Printing Press** is relocating from Georgetown, Colorado to 16 East Girard Avenue. This relocation provides new opportunities for Black Cabin, and the owner is anticipating a significant revenue increase as a result of its new Englewood location.
- **Opera Colorado** is relocating its administrative offices to 4121 South Navajo, the Oxford Station TOD site. Opera Colorado will bring approximately 15 new jobs to Englewood.
- **4700 South Broadway**: The Used Tire Store is now open.
- **3437 South Broadway**: Scented Studio is now open.
- **301 Englewood Parkway**: DartMania is scheduled to open in August 2017.

**Building News**

- On May 12, 2017, seven contractors attended a breakfast meeting. Staff received good feedback on how the Building Division is providing services; how it compares to other communities; and obtained ideas on how to improve services. The Building Division plans to hold these meetings periodically.
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### Monthly Report - June 2017

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Building Division Monthly Report - June 2017

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## 2017 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

July 17

Study Session
Signature Event Finalization

Regular  (Materials due 27 Jun. 17)
Executive Session: Attorney-Client Communication

Jul 24

Study Session
Dry Gulch Floodplain Discussion
Monthly Financial Review
Broadway Improvements Final Design
LEWWTP Strategy Direction (1.5 hrs)
Follow up on Closure of Englewood Ironworks Urban Renewal Area

Jul 31

No planned meeting – 5th Monday

Aug 7

Study Session
Budgeting for Community Goals FY 2018

Aug 7

Regular Meeting  (Materials due 18 Jul. 17)

Aug 14

Study Session
CHFA Presentation
RTD Parking Matter
Budgeting for Community Goals Review

Aug 17

Littleton-Englewood Wastewater Treatment Plant Joint Council Meeting

Aug 21

Study Session
Energy Cost Saving/Sustainable Initiatives
Monthly Financial Review

Aug 21

Regular Meeting  (Materials due 30 Jul. 17)

Aug 28

Study Session
Budgeting for Community Goals Review
Immigration Policy Discussion

Sept 5

Regular Meeting

Sept 11

Study Session
Budgeting for Community Goals Review
Council Policy Discussion

Sept 18

Regular Meeting
Sept 25  Study Session
  Budgeting for Community Goals Review
  Monthly Financial Review
  Short Term Rental Housing Discussion

Oct 2  Regular Meeting

Oct 9  Study Session
  Budgeting for Community Goals Review

Oct 16  Regular Meeting

Oct 23  Study Session
  Budgeting for Community Goals Review
  Monthly Financial Review

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Board & Commission Presentations
EMRF Dissolution
Accessory Dwelling Unit Discussion
Small Cell Technology Discussion
Joint meeting with the EHA Board

Boards and Commissions
  Board and Commission Interviews (January and June)
  Alliance for Commerce in Englewood Committee
  Board of Adjustment and Appeals
  Budget Advisory Committee
  Code Enforcement Advisory Board (May)
  Cultural Arts Commission
  Election Commission
  Englewood Housing Authority (February)
  Keep Englewood Beautiful Commission (May)
  Liquor Licensing Authority
  Fire Pension, Police Pension and Retirement Board
  Parks and Recreation Commission
  Planning and Zoning Commission (February)
  Public Library Board (June)
  Transportation Advisory Committee
  Urban Renewal Authority
  Water and Sewer Board